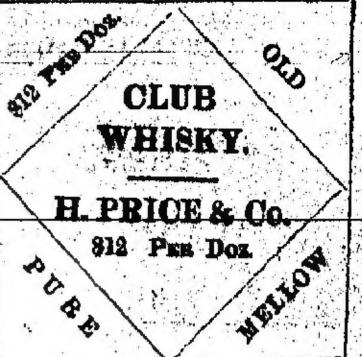
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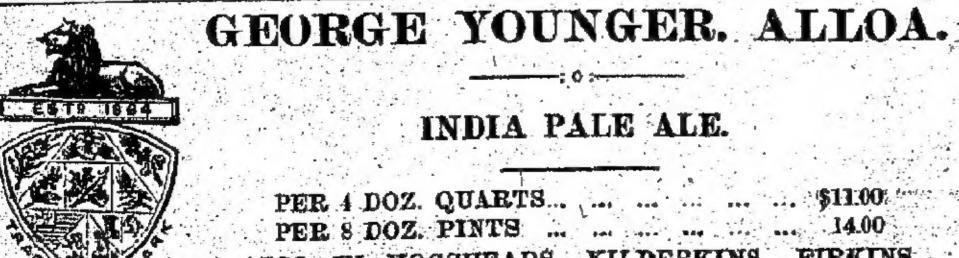
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Shanghai, MARGARET CECELIA MOLLOY, of New York, to HENRY AUGUSTUS BRANSCOM, of Ogden, DEATH.

On the 0th April, 1901, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, ERNEST MICHEL, aged 50 years.

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Honokone, 17th April, 1901

THE United States Secretary of State is said to have made the suggestion to the Chinese Minister at Washington, Wu Ting-FANG, that China should at once declare Manchuria open to the world, the diplomatic body at Peking being asked to frame the necessary regulations. Independently of this, the report is given in the native papers in Shang- 40 years of age. hai that the Governor of Anhwei, WANG TSE-CHUN, has sent five different telegrams to the effect that it would be better to give the Manchurian Provinces as international land, instead of allowing Russia alone to occupy it. The proposal, made from two so very different sources, is in itself an excellent one, and, as has been pointed out, sive scale some years ago would have saved have lost Formosa, Port Arthur, Kiaochau, Weihaiwei. The question of feasibility, however, in the case of Manchuria to-day Russia has now acquired overwhelming position in the northern province that it is practically impossible to expect that any other Power can ever be on the same footing, with her there. In the railway running down to Port Arthur Russin has indisputable rights, limited only by the declaration in Article 8 of the Russo-Chinese agreement of March, 1898, that "the construction of this line shall never be made a ground for encroaching on the sovereignty or integrity of China." No Power can now interfere in this matter. But the continuance of Russia's de facto mastery over the whole province is not guaranteed by treaty. The in particular, it seems, those of Japan, have blows with the Russians.

succeeded in upsetting the preposterous "Convention" which Russia so nearly succeeded in extorting from China, but the Tear's officials are in as strong position as if the Emperor's signature had been affixed. A satisfactory settlement of the question, if it is now possible, can only be arrived at after long and exceedingly difficult negotiations. The suggestion which we mentioned above is undoubtedly the only one which could guarantee the future of Manchuria in any form other than as Russian province. But can China show sufficient firmness to secure such a solution, and will she receive the necessary support of the Powers? We cannot feel justified in answering affirmatively. About the rights of the case there are no doubt ; unfortunately foreign politics usually ignore rights in favour of expediency. Russia has an opportunity of proving her bona-fides in the matter of Manchuria by accepting the proposed solution. We greatly fear that her anxiety to do so is merely verbal.

The Earl of Sandwich was a passenger by the König Albert.

The English Muil of the 16th March was delivered in London on the 13th instant.

During the 24 hours preceding noon yesterday no fresh cases of plague were reported, but States at Canton, and is now completing there were two deaths (Chinese). There were

no additions to the small-pox figures.

The cases of communicable disease reported in the Colony last week were :- Plague, 18 (12 in Victoria), with 20 deaths; enteric fever, I (Japanese), resulting in death; small-pox 6 (Chinese, 5 in Victoria, 1 in the Harbour,, with 6 deaths.

In another column we give the first portion of Mr. Michie's lecture. The conclusion of the lecture with discussion will be given in tomorrow's issue. The whole will be repreduced zest. by us in pamphlet form in a few days, as we. have obtained the right to do this from the

The wall of a house situated at 36, Ship Street, which was being pulled down to make way for new buildings, collapsed on Monday. Three women who were cleaning bricks were buried in the fall. Two were taken to the hospital, where they have since died. The third escaped with severe bruises.

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As a result of the fracas at Hongkew last tion. Sunday week in which French soldiers played a prominent part, one of these soldiers has since died as the result of injuries sustained through | dnance Department, U.S.A., at Manila, who collision with a ricksha, while attempting to is at present in Hongkong, is proceeding to made his escape: The Shanghai papers have Europe via Siberia and the Amur River. He been discussing the affair freely. The N.-C. meets Capt. Harford, the British Consul at Daily News reports having been assured that | Manila, who is at present at Nagasaki, and the soldiers had undoubtedly received great they both proceed to Vladivostock, where a provocation before acting as they did, and that short stay will be made prior to making the much is to be said on their side in considering | journey eastward. Capt. marford was British the matter. The Echo de Chine accuses the Consul at Vladivostock and elsewhere in Rus-English press of exaggerating the affair.

A sad event occurred on board the S. S. König Albert on her way down from Shanghai. Mr. W. W. Till, of Mesers Cornes & Co., shipping | brigands, who captured and tortured a French agents at Yokohama and Kobe, was a passenger | priest, M. Mussot; on the demand of M. Bons with his wife and child. He had been ailing d'Anty, French Consulat Chungking the Viceroy for some time from heart trouble, and when the steamer was one day out from Shang- rescue M. Mussot. Mosymien has also been hai he had a relapse, and expired rather destroyed by the brigands, who are threatening suddenly. He was proceeding home with a Tachieniu. The same papers report that the view of regaining his health. His remains indemnity claimed by the French in Szechuen were interred yesterday afternoon at Happy on account of Yu Man-tze's outrages has been Vally, Mr. Till was principally employed in paid in full. the Yokohama branch of the firm, with which he had been connected since boyhood. He was

Yesterday's results in the lawn tennis tourns ments of the H.K.C.C. were as follows:-Championship-D. G. Cowie best O. Williams (6-0, 6-2, 6-0), F. H. Yeats beat E. G. Barrett (6-1, 6-1, 7-5); Doubles Handiesp-A. H. Hollingsworth and N. E. Tremmingham, owe 2/6, beat H. M. Bain and F. D. Bain, 30, (6-4, 6-4), E. J. Grist and T. S. Smith, owe 15-1, beat E. such a policy adopted on a still more exten- F. Mackay and P. A. Cox, owe 15-2; B. Class Handicap-A. C. J. Stevens, 15-4, beat M. A. China from the territorial losses which she Souzh, 15-3, (6-4, 6-2), F. X. d'A. Castra, 15-3 has undergone. She would not, for instance, | best C. H. Gale, owes 15-3, (6-1, 6-1), J. B. Shettle, owes 15-3, beat H. A. Seth, scrate (6-1, 6-4), C.M.G. Burnie, scratch, w. c. Williams, owes 15-3, scratched, R. G. Gerrard. 1/6, beat R. Butcher, owes 15-3, (8-6, 6-2).

> It is reported from Japan that the military council is being held in the Palace almost without intermission. A warlike sentiment is said to sway those participating in it. Many documents in the General Staff are being overhauled. Officers for night service in anticipation of mobilisation order have been either increased or newly detailed in the various divisional armies. plan of attack or defence which should be now On the 3rd inst. Mr. Kato, the Minister for | decided on, to be prepared for all eventualities. Foreign Affairs, in company with Admiral Japan has recently announced certain preten-Yamamoto and General Kodama, called upon sious to Fohkien, but those of France are of Marquis Ito. Rumour says they were engaged carlier date. We do not pretend that our peoin converting the Premier to their views, namely | ple are dreaming of any territorial acquisition warlike measures. According to the Nagasaki in this direction, but it is difficult to leave after Press of the 8th inst., military and naval circles | it has been used so valuable a base of operations in Japan are reported to be in a state of excest as the excellent port of Amoy, the best on the

The Shanghat paper give the result it the Peking Derby, rup out the little inst., as fillews: -Capt. von Sanderat (German Field Artillery), Maharaja Sir Pertah Singh (14th Sikhs),

A Canadian paper tecords the settlement of the Auglo-French dispute at Tientein and the dinner at which Generals Lorne Campbell and Bailloud met after it under the heading of "Everything Lovely."

The Civil Service Supplementary Estimates show that the expenses in connection with Queen Victoria's funeral amounted to £35,000, of which sum £11,400 was expended for the housing and entertaining of foreign guests.

Aguinaldo is stated to have signed a manifesto to the Filipino people, calling on them to accept United States sovereignty. It is also said that Aguinaldo will probably accept President McKinley's invitation to visit the United

General Ian Hamilton, addressing the Authors' Club in London, at a dinner in his bonouron the 18th ult, made the curious suggestion that the Boer prisoners should be sent to Canada, to work on the railways, where they would learn the English language, and become imbued with English sentiments.

General Stahel, Special Commissioner of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, is a through passenger to Europe by the Konig Albert. He was at one time Consul General for the United twelve months' tour throughout the Far East, with a view of developing ideas for the extension of his Company's business in Asia.

King Edward, who, after the injury to his knee, was obliged to stop bicycle-riding, has resumed that pastime and has taken up fencing, as being the best of antidotes for the effect of the increase of sedentary work, necessitated by his new State duties. His Majesty is often seen bicycling between Marlborough House and the Mall. Recently, the King attended a West End school, and indulged in fencing with great

An extraordinary incident is reported from the Shanghai Golf Links, two players, Mr. John Cooper, playing his second for the 6th green, and Mr. Hodges, of Rangoon, driving from the 7th tee, striking simultaneously, with the result that the balls collided at a point some nine feat from the ground and flew off in different directions. Such an incident, of course, cannot well happen except on links when the holes crossas at our own links.

The following items are from the Peking and Tientsin Times of the 6th instant :- The six Boards in Peking are sending clerks to assist and an imperial warrant is out for his execu-

Lieut. Col. J. B. McGinness, of the Orsia for over thirty years.

The Echo de Chine states that Chapa and Lentsy in Tibet have been destroyed by of Szechuen has sent a force to endeavour to

Captain E. Wilson Haswell of the s.s. Kanaga Maru, which arrived in harbour yesteriay from Melbourne, was made the recipient of a purse of sovereigns a few hours before the vessel reached port, by thirty saloon passengers, who, in a letter accompanying the gift, expressed their gratitude for the kindness shown them while at sea. They said they could not leave the ship without placing on record the pleasure they had experienced on the royage, and they felt greatly indebted to the genial skipper for "the splendid manner in which his ship had been kept, and for the kind and courteous feeling displayed by him under all droumstances." They also took occasion to refer to Captain Haswell's aparoaching holiday, and wished him the fullest enjoyment on his well-earned trip ashore. Mr. G. W Dennis made the presentation.

In the Revue de l'Extrême Orient we find the following :- " It is important that the Russians. or their friends, the French for instance, should have a coaling station in these parts. -Something of this kind seems to be browing in the province of Fohkien. The laying of a telegraphic cable at Amoy in a direction at present secret, seems to be the point of departure of a united efforts of the nations interested and sive enjoyment over the prospect of coming to comet, and which would be so well rounded off by the neighbouring arrenal at Feechow."

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 18th April

SOUTH AFRICA. On the arrival of Colonel Plumer at Peters.

burg, 300 Boers under cover of the burghers, retired in the direction of Haenertaberg, after destroying 25,000 rounds of ammunition and removing a Long Tom. The town and bridges were not damaged.

The garrison of Rustenberg, 1,500 strong which was practically invested from the 17th January to the end of March, saluted Queen Victoria's death and King Edward's accession with live shell minute guns trained on the enemy. BEET SUGAR.

In anticipation of the Budget, the importations of the Beet Sugar into Liverpool during. the week have been 10,000 tons more than usual.

LONDON, 13th April.

SOUTH AFRICA. Commandant De Wet is believed to be still

the Transvaal

at Tabakaberg in shattered health. was a complete surprise to the enemy, and inter- less much to recommend it to us. The story of rupted their preparations for another invasion of the successful novelist, Clement Parbury, and Cape Colony. The flight of the Boers into the his too tearful wife, who contrives, unwittingly bush was a complete rout.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL. Senator Hay is sounding the opinions of a complex one. The text is given in Parbury Senators with a view to the arrangement of a basis for a renewal of negotiations with Great | tears! Or to go on a walking tour for two Britain for a new Nicaraguan Canal treaty.

SOUTH AFRICA. It is remoured that Steyn has advised the propers still on commando to surrender.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS. H.M.S. Eclipse replaces H.M.S. Hermione on the China Station.

THE CHINA QUESTION. It is understood that America proposes fix the indemnity to be claimed from China on the basis of the number of troops actually employed in the relief of the Peking Legations whereby Great Britain ranks first, Japan next,

CANTON.

nd the United States third.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, 15th April. MACAO'S PROTEST AGAINST MANCHURIAN CONVENTION

It is said that the Chinese residents of Macao the Court at Hsian, which is a sign. There have sent a petition to the Viceroy at Canton, are 5,000 Russians in Fengtien, keeping a close requesting His Excellency to use his best enwatch on the passenger traffic.-Prince Chuang | deavours to protest against the Russo-Chinese died insolvent, and Li Hung-chang and Tnau Convention with reference to Manchuria. The paid his funeral expenses.-Cheng Wentching, petition is signed by nearly all the influential a missionary-killing Taotai in Shansi, has fled, and well-to-do merchants, and bears over a hundred signatures, headed by that of a zealous patriot of the name of Chung A Kuyin, a graduate of the second degree-equivalent to our B.A. He is a native of Heungshan. The aignatories have also despatched a telegram to the Grand Council of State at Hsian, to Prince Ching, HE. Li Hung-chang and Liu Kung-yi on the same subject.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST REBELLION.

In the district of Ko Yew there are mountain fastnesses covered with large trees, thick bushes, and deep forests, where robbers and outlaws have established their head quarters As of late rumours have been circulated that they have manifested a desire and are making preparations to start a fresh rebellion, the Sew Hing prefect has been charged with the com mand of four On Yung regiments to proceed to

A REQUIEM FOR THE BOXER'S VICTIMS. On the mountain of Sai Chiu, in the Nam Hoi district, there is what is called a "white cloud grotto." In the grotto there is temple which is called "the temple of the fountain-genii" where there are a lot of Taoist priests and hermits, mostly men of means, retired gentry, officials, and merchants, who, having relinquished the pomps and vanities of this world, have chosen this retreat as the quietest spot where to pass their days in prayer and charitable acts. As during the crisis at Poking last year a large number of innocent people were said to have been killed by the Boxers, they have proposed to hold a requiem service on the 15th of the 3rd Moon (3rd May) in the temple for the repose of their THE CATS AND THE RATS.

As I said in my letter of the 1st inst. the most notorious brigands of Saichin are Fuchan Hoi and Ao Sun, and next come Luk Kin, Luk Hin, and Lee Chin, &c. Although they (with the exception of Ao-Sun) have surrendered nominally and taken command in the Imperial armies yet they are still thieves all the same for they are still holding intercourse with and protecting their fraternity. About the end of last month Luk Kin was ordered to take command of two guard boats and proceed to the river to capture and destroy pirates. He was seen also to take several junks laden with firewood. When he passed Shan Tak he anchored his boats in the Yeong Kau river, where the comtades of Ao Sun are levying blackmail. As soon as they heard that Luk Kin had arrived the thieves went on board to pay a call. Luk Kin received them very civilly and treated them as if they were his brothers. What arms and ammunition there were on board the thieves examined and handled. They were treated to supper and opium, and the so-called braves of the guardboats went on shore with them for a walk and took them to a eating house to eat at the same table, as if there were no mouves for suspicion. This is what the Chinese call "the cats and rate eating and sleeping together.

THEATRE BOYAL

OPERING BUORE OF THE PROPULETON PARTY.

It is now a very long time sings Hanges has had the opportubity of seeing of the Thesian anything in the nature of genoine ducine, musical comedy during the past two years have had no lack and we all have vivid reconlections of the best which the Far East has t offer in this popular variety of entertainment. But, with no reflections whatever on the undoubted abilities of some of our visitors, we may safely say that the exposition of a different form of dramatic art has been looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. After a time there comes satisty even of the most popula examples of that modern growth which for convenience we label by the name of "musical comedy." The Brough Company brings to as again after the lapse of three years what is undoubtedly a higher kind of thestrical performance. In modern British dramatic history comedy is the branch in which our mative one in mind of a great to server fountain, and playwrights have been most successful, and our visitors introduce us to some of the be specimens of their skill. In Mr. C. Haddon Chambers's four-act play. The Tyronay of Tears, we saw last night, a play which only those of us who have been home quite recently have Ex-President Steyn with a few followers is had the opportunity of witnessing. Not perhaps Mr. Haddon Chambers's best production, Colonel Plumer's advance on Pietersburg this "comody of temperament" has neverthed Again, the suggestion togething the Clock to render his life almost a burden to him, and even to act us a hindrance to his carper, is not own words-" If I wish to dine with a friendor three day-tears! Or to spend an evening at the Club-toars! Tears, tears, ad-No. no!" In spite, however, of this too damp onvironment he loves his wife as much as she love. him, and therefore he endures. Now Parbury like every right-minded novelist, has his novels typewritten, and for this purpose employs secretary, Clara Woodward, a young lady who is not blind to the situation and pities the husband. Unfortunately she carries her pity so far as on one occasion to kiss Parbury's photograph (though she is not at all in love with him), and it happens that Mrs. Parbury sees her and expects her dismissal. The secretary refuses to leave unless sent away by her employer himself; she comes of the parson's pro- present were blessrs to kinden. -verbial large family, to which she does not yearn to return. Parbury will not dismiss her without a reason; and neither will give him the true one. Finally his wife leaves him in indignation at his attitude, which is not a little stiffened by the remarks of a bachelor friend who laughs at his marital subjection. The household continues half a day without the tearful Mrs. Perbury, and the friend, George Gunning, takes the opportunity of getting engaged to Miss Woodward. This relieves the situation : Mrs. Parbury is reassured about her husband and returns to her home; and all is peace, without teats. In the performance last night the Brough

Company gave a most excellent account them before, in this port and elsewhere. the part of Clement Parbury Mr. Brough himself is admirably fitted. He gave a most and those who have not seen him before were quite able to understand how it is that he has Mrs. Parbury of last night, were most convincingly rendered. Miss Noble was charming in the role of the tearful wife and quite reconciled the audience to a rather difficult part. In one point only can we suggest any improve. ment. In the reconciliation scene both performers dropped their voices so as to render success. Mrs. Brough as Clara Woodward, was excellently suited, and though the part itself is by nomeans an easy one to present naturally she never for a moment showed any trace of effort Mr. W. T. Lovell was a humorous, somewhat angular, but always realistic George Gunning. Mr. Dartrey as Colonel Armytage waspotrayed. Miss Brown and Mr. Hards as the servants completed the cast and played their part to complete satisfaction. To-night there should be a full house to witness

the second performance of the Tyranny of

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, 16th April.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR A. G. WISE (PUISNE

MATILDA HORTON V. JOHN JAMES COTLE. This suit was down for hearing in the day's

cause list, Mr. Grist appearing for the plaintiff, was brought to recover \$121.93, as to \$91.93 thereof being for board and lodging supplied retorted rold. "Rfill ran nine days. The 500 by the plaintiff to the defendants wife from 18th January to 21st March 1901, and as to the balance \$30 for money lent by the plaintiff to the defendant's wife for necessaries. Mr. Grist said that the parties had come to

terms, and he applied to the court for permission to withdraw the suit. His Lordship consenting, the suit was withdrawn accordingly.

Russia has not hitherto looked with favour on missionary enterprise in China. But recently a Greek Church has been built at Tlentsin on the north of the river. The locality is that the Report and Accounts as presented be a crowded one, and it is said that some of the sistently been insulting the week and deceiving the simple country-folk. About a formickt ago a Greek Church convert, on account of gambling quarrel, fought with another man who accused him at the Yamen whither the convert was hauled by the Chicago police feed missionary complication is threatened Rustin also is to start procelytistag in Claims.

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would be ever will be supplied by L don't think the soulten is thrown at the corners of the campy would wally improve the Leigh. In fact, to spould ent corners confusion. In my humble opinion the Jubilee Memorial should be transferred to a place with more pougenial surroundings, and the the thus vacated should be utilised for the execution of a gigantic Momoria Status manual to the one in front of St. Paul's Osthedtal of the other at Cape Town and Malta, which represent the Queen in a standing position with the globe and sceptre in her hands. Such states are tempthing to

admire and remember If a thing is worth doing it should be done well. Standing in all her Regal Majorty, the Queen in at once recognized by the great and small of her millions of loyal subjects. - Yours,

OF VERSORE BREEFIND WINES LIMITED.

The Pittle Samual tresers Meeting of the Shareholders of Divers Freshold Mines Limited was held vesteruley at soon Mr. H. Humphreys (Chairman), presided, and the others cell J S Hagen, S. A. Joseph, W. E. Clement

R. M. Mehts and J. A. Jurp. The Chairman, said Gentlemen, as I presume you have all yearnined the report and statement of accounts, they having been in your hands for some days, I will, with your perthem as read. I think the controller in the accounts which requires explanation, is the emount Style Library day the breaking of suspense second Sting represents an indicant stated by our Agents second agreement Story leaves to be selected in our rest second Style Attached to our pages in our rest second Style Attached to our Consulting Engineer, Market When Boyerts.
and I don't think I can said supports to what he
has there told yours Can resiling the year work although somewhat disappointing after themselves, as indeed we had been led to expect the good results obtained in 1888, edges not from the accounts of those who have seen justify us in taking a desponding view of our them before, in this port and elsewhere. For prospects. The total violation the teas under review is 2,431 one 18 dwts, from 4,477 tous se against 4,535 oza. 13 dwis. in 1599 from 6,596 tons and 2,387 ozs. 6 dwts. in 1898 natural and sympathetic rendering of the part, from 6,383 tong, the average per ton being 101 dwie as springt 191 dwie im 1890 aud 7 dwte, in 1888. The Working Account sliows oss on the year of \$907726 bringing the total so wide a reputation wherever he has played. His loss on Working Account to date to \$13,211.38. scenes with Miss Grace Noble, who was the not a very large amount, spread as it has been over four years, but of course no allowance has men made in the accounts for depreciation. We informed you, when we met together last rear that we proposed to do certain devalopment work in the bline, the chief of which was the sinking of the main shalt a further 100 feet and the further driving of the 300 feet level south On the silvice of Mr. Roberts. we decided to go down 200 feet with the shaft. hearing difficult except in the front seats in the making 500 feet in all from the surface, as in house. Otherwise the scene was a thorough his opinion, this will be a decisive and thorough test of the value of the mine, and, at the and of the year, the chaft was acqually down 472 feet & inches and has since been completed to 500 feet. and cross cutting for the reef is now going on. The 300 feet level south has been extended during the year a distance of 629 feet, and three distinct shutes of ore have been passed through but the average assay rame till keeps too low to be payable. Nevertheless, if you have read "Give me the word," as he says admirably Mr. Robert's report you will see that he, at the hope that his astronations will be realised. At ties same time we connect discribes the fact that our protest your ton the somewhat artical The Company finish are comming very low and everything depends on what we find at the 400 feet and 500 feet levels. If we strike anything payable at this depth, the future of the Company would seem to be assured, and we ought to have no difficulty in raising more enpital to early tell bat, on the other hand, we this year have shown a declied improvement.

on those for the corresponding period of last year and I think we may resembly hope for a rate for some months to tone; "I will now read to you a felegram we have received from the mines giving the latest information as to the work done and the prospects for the futare. ting into rions ratining paramet with the main Voint Which accepted from with 0 dayte per ton-The crossour is now in soft ground. These are ory evod palications. We have usil 86 teet to drive to out the vota. The Manager reports that the stone now being worked is likely to SVECTOR TO TVIL DEL CON SUG BILL they have a considerable quantity of this case in struct. Before moving the succession of the Report Suit. Accounts I shall be glad to somewor any

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POLICE COURT Tuesday, 16th April.

REPORT MR. HAZELAND.

THE BOWEN ROAD BOBBERY A coolle who was arrested at West Point for being in possession of a dagger, when brought to the police station, was identified as one of the gang who raided a matched on the 9th inst. and best and robbed the inmates. This makes two arrests, and both defendants will be brought up to morrow morning and charged.

A PHIPERING WATCHMAN An Indian watchman with the Talkoo Sugar Refinery Company, Quarry, Bay, pleaded not guilly to stealing two places of indiarubber and two pieces of bress, value \$14, the property

of his employers. The rubber and one piece of brass were found the defendants bed at the remning works. and the other piece of prace was found concealed on his person wheth he was searched at Shankiwan Police Station. He was sentenced to six weeks hard labour.

TWENTY-ONE IN A GAMPAN. A sampon-men was charged with carrying eight passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence. He denied it. P. C. Last, the complainant, said there were

dtogether tweety-one persons (Chinese) in the sampan, the ram of which was nearly flush with the water. The defendant was fined \$8.

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

A FAIR HAND.

Kwan Cheung, a cook, admitted steeling a gold watch and chain, a gold broock, and seven gold finger rings, of the total value of \$150, from E. Maher, hair-dresser, Pottinger Street. He was sentenced to two months hard labour.

HEAVY OPIUM FISH, For the unlawful possession without a certificate of fifty tacks of prepared opium at Mon

Kok, Kowloon, Lo Ho, a widow, was fined 825" with the alternative of three months imprionment. She went to prison. BTABBING CASE.

The Chinese firemen of the ferry launch Southern Star pleaded not guilty to stabing a deck hand on the same launch.

The complainant said he and the defendant had words about some money-the trifling sun of twenty cents-owing to the latter, and that the defendant pulled out is knife and stabbed him on the forehead, inflicting a second stab on the back of the head when he turned to run. Inspector McLennan said the would on the

forehead was two and shalf inches long, and bleeding freely. The defendant was sentenced to three months

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

QUARTERLY MEETING-MACEWEN CUP.

hard labour.

BOGET CUP AND POOL. The heavy but welcome rain of the past week rendered the courte somewhat slow, and putting was distinctly difficult. The winner of the Pool is to be congratulated on his steady card, which contained nothing worse than an occasional 6.

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DR. AMENT AND MR. LINCH.

A representative of the Kebe Harald had an interview with Dr. Ament, the well-known missionary, on the Nippen Meru on the 5th inst. In the course of the conversation. Dr. Ament was asked about the comments of Mr. Lynch, the war-correspondent, on missionaries and looting. Dr. Ament said :--

"That man came to me and wanted to buy sable garment. He was very pleasant. There was only one sable garment in the place. and the least it ought to have brought was \$200. I asked him \$159. He quibbled at the price and I finally as a favour allowed him to take it for \$125. He makes a great thing out of this, as though he had been defrauded but the sable was worth five times what he gave for it.

I say literally five times.

"Did you see anything more of this particular correspondent?"-" No! not siter that. no house to live in and I offered to find him one, but he thought our place too far from Legation Street. That is about all I saw him. Then he wrote to the papers that he saw the missionary in the midst of his loot and took a pleture of him, which he was going to reproduce in a London paper. He also said that when the Missionary's stock ran low he sent out his converts to gather more loot. The statement is a domnable libel. Doubtless the stuff was in the first place look but my people bought it from the troops. I was very particuler about the matter and warred my people to bring no garment that they would not give a satisfactory account for.

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THE MISSIONARY CRISIS.

MR. ALEXANDER MICHIE'S LECTURE. Yesterday evening in the St. Andrew's Hal City Hall a lecture was delivered under the ampiece of the Hongkong Odd Volumes Society, the chair being taken by H. E. the Governor. A large number of visitors were present, among them being Lady and Miss Blake. The lecturer was Mr. Alexander Michie, and his subject was "The Missionary Crisis."

. His Excellency said that they had been invited that afternoon to hear a locture from Mr. Alexander Michie, who required no introduction to any audience in the Far East, where his literary reputation was so well known, and where his last brilliant work, "An Englishman in China was now being devoured with avidity by everybody who could beg, borrow, or buy a copy. The subject of the lecture, which was on the political obstacles to missionary work in China, was one of absorbing interest to every student of the history of China for the past three hundred years, and profoundly affected the present position of affairs. It could not be ignored in any profitable examination of the present unhappy position in China. To those who had the good fortune to read Mr. Michie's writings no guarantee was necessary that the lecture would be instructive and interesting, and would be listened to with pleasure by those who | with the local communes, and keep clear were in attendance. His Excellency then introduced Mr. Michie.

The following was the lecture :-With the exception of a few extremists who glory in the contemplation of martyrdom, who regard the effusion of blood as ne drawback whatever to the propagation of their faith. men of all classes must deplore the violence which attends missionary operations in China. Periodical outrages, destruction of life and property, savage passions incessantly, inflamed spreading like a bush-tire among the Chinese people, holocausts of adherents to foreign sects: such things are all too frequent and too wide-spread to be attributed to local or accidental circumstances. The root causes of these ever recurrent phenomena must be constant. and they must be general. And so long as the root causes remain it is obvious that similar effects must be expected to show themselves. How far the ramincations of these untoward effects extend is probably but faintly realisable by persons at a distance from the scene. The world resounds with the cries of persecuted missionaries, but grievous us are their woes, the sufferings of foreigners can bear little comparison with the miseries entailed on the natives who have to bear the brunt of the onshught. The foreigners concerned are not escape, and it is in their own choice whether

stains their path. as that is which is affected by the course of

China and of the Western States. is responsible for the introduction and main- where they happen to coincide with the expressed tenance of missionaries in China, every subject | views of missionaries, the agreement possesses a and citizen of these States shares a responsibility special interest. A Chinese literate, in an antiof which he can be no means divest himself. It Christian tract, gives his version of the missseems, therefore, the bounden duty of the ionary procedure so nearly identical in terms public at large to exercise their minds on this with that of the candid writer just quoted that Mission question, to observe where it trenches we can hardly evade the concussion that they on the rights and liberties of the Chinese people | are both speaking the truth. "The missionaries, and the sovereignty of their Government, to ex- he says, "without sufficient knowledge of the real amine dispassionately the various claims set up facts of the case, and deceived by the ex parte "Had you seen him before - Yes, he had by the propaganda, and to come to some con- statements of their converte, are in the habit of clusion as to the extent to which the military coming forward as their protectors and openly forces of Christendom may be legitimately used assisting them. It often happens that they to support a course of procedure which is hide away the defendant in a sait in order that he

isting polity of China. We are justified in assuming from the history of missions in past centuries, as well as from all on, they in the most public manner have concontemporary experience, that the Christian religion, as such, has never provoked the Chinese Government or people to acts of violence: and that their real objection to the propaganda has been, and is, primarily political, and only sionary in the 14th century wrote from Central is several degrees 'cuter than his heathen China:-"In this empire there are men of all brother, nations under the sun and monks of all sects; and as every one is permitted to live in whatever- Protestant missionaries is a thing of the pastesembles the oily matter nature provides for belief he pleases, the opinion, or rather the it never was in fuller activity than it is at the error, being upheld that each one may effect his present moment. Quite recently there was a calvation in his own religion we are enabled to communal fend in the neighbouring province preach in perfect liberty and security." Five of Kwangtung in which the adherents of an hundred years have worked no change in the English Mission were so far victorious as to Chinese attitude. Mr. Ross, the well-known inflict damage and loss on the heathen party Scotch missionary of Manchuria, says:- "As opposed to them. Seeing they were getting far as religion is concerned, the Chinese are not | the worst of the fight, the latter took counsel of

professed religion assume, or is believed to assume, a political aspect."

But, that being the case, the so-called per secutions and martyrdoms of Christians lose al their religious significance: the very terms ! which they are commonly described are misleading. For assuredly no heavenly vision has ever said to a Chinese, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." We may without injustice to either side assume the practical and secular standpoint of the ese, for though it be true that we of the lay community might take exception to much that is presented to the Chinese in the name of Christianity as having little relation or resemblance to the gospel of Christ, yet our consideration of the missionary question will conveniently simplified by leaving the subjectmatter of its religious teaching on one side. We can do this on the double ground that what is beyond our ken is also outside of our responsibility, and that it is not the doctrines of the missionaries, whether pure or corrupt, which are the inciting causes of hostitity.

But if not their doctrines, then it is some hing else that brings down Chinese venguance upon the missions; and that something, is not far to seek. It is writ large over the whole history of mission work in China, so that he that runs may read it. What the Chinese object to in foreign missions, and will resist to the death, is their political pretensions, apply ing the adjective in its widest sense, so as include the sphere of social relations - for the most insportant politics in China are famil and village politics; and it may safely be said that if missionaries could live on good terms tribal feuds, the higher Chinese authorities would be only too glass to leave them unmolested. On the other hand, an attitude of brusque hostility towards rural observances, of open derision of time-honoured superstition, and such like, necessarily generate resentment, and resentment is upt to gather strength, and under stimulating conditions, may easily develope into ferocity, especially where an outlander is the object of it. The claims of the Roman Catholic propagands are notorious that it would be superfluous to recapitulate them before an audience like this. To put the matter concisely, they would convert the population of China into French citizens, thus constituting an imperium in imperio, subversive of the authority of the native Government. All Protestants recognise, most of them deplore, and many of them denounce this state of things, while the Chinese are driven by it to despair or to desperate

It is argued, however, on behalf of Protestaut Missions, that they are innocent of the charges which lie so heavy against their Catholic rivals: that as they do not assume official rank, nor directly interfere in the administration of justice, their proceedings are void of offence. This plea, which has been put forth by English secular journals of the only few in number, but they have means of | highest repute, does not cover the ground, and oven within its narrow limits it is unsubstantial. they remain at or return to the theatre of Granted that Protestant missionaries do not danger. But their native disciples having no publicly assume official functions, yet their such option are tied to the soil, and are as active interference in native courts and in helpiess as sheep before their shearers. Of nutive quarrels is beyond question; it has for their griefs the outer world hears virtually years been one of the recurrent subjects in their periodical literature. I have often seen it The common sense of mankind must re- debated in these journals to what extent it cognise this state of things as an evil. Those politic or consistent with the missionary prowho are the most sincerely devoted to Christian | tession to support their adherents in litigation teaching must feel poignant regret that its in- or in village feuds, the actual existence of the troduction to the richest field in the whole practice being always taken for granted. world should be associated with outbursts of Indeed it is not easy for the missionaries altocruetty, and the letting loose of the fiendish gether to avoid such interference. Their passions of men. If it be presumed that the disciples are in trouble, and seek counsel. Is most ardent proselytisor-always with the their pastor to refuse to listen or advise? And special exceptions reserved to at the outset- | if he advises, is he not taking part in the would prefer that his religion should make a quarrel? Is the man who funishes the ammunipraceable, and not a stormy entrance into the | non and loads the gun a less active combatant empire of Chins, it follows that the lay world than he who fires it? A well-known misstands on common ground with missionaries in sionary in North China, Mr. Candlin, thus viewing with consternation the bloodshed which describes and comments on the practice in a letter published some years ago in a daily Unfortunutely, however, the acknowleged evil | newspaper :- "A. missionary, he says, "receives is one which, like bubonic plague, is practically a report from one of his Church members without a remedy, since no two sects, scarcely that his heathen neighbour is persecuting any two men, could ever be got to agree upon him. He applies to the mandarin, who measures either of prevention or cure. But refuses to see him. Then he goes to his though, under these circumstances, discussion on | Consul. His Consul reluctantly refers it to the subject may appear to be idle, yet people can | the higher Chinese authorities. They send no more refram from discussing it than they down a wen shu ordering the local mandarin to can avert their thoughts from other irreparable | stop persecution. The native convert has never calamities. Go where one will, the missionary appealed on his own account to the mandarin. question is in every mouth: it is a standing | On examination it may or may not turn out a topic for the forum as well as for the bogus concern altegether. Ten to one it is an study. There may be regions of the earth insignificant affair. . . . But the remoter conwhere religious propagandism is properly sequences are not insignificant. The Christian left to the care or its professional sponsors, has been taught to lean upon a protection he is but so rur as the missions in China are not entitled to; the heathen feels that he is concerned, their operations fill too large a being tyrannised over by the hated foreigner, place in the world's uffairs for the considera- who, according to his notions, has no business tion of them to be relegated to tensured monks to be in the country. The mandarin has been or to ex-officio theologians, no matter of what | snubbed for no fault of his own; the higher sect. For the truement feelings which these officials feet that in admitting the missionary missions have aroused in China raise questions | they pulled down a house over their heads, and of international ethics which threaten to upset | the consul wishes the missionary and his the political equilibrium of the globe, to embitter | peddling concerns far enough." Testimony of inter-racial relations, and even to threaten the this character is worth more than its face value, world's peace. Were it merely the progress of | if we consider the professional bius which had Christianity as a religion which was being to be overcome before a working missionary obstructed by the opening of the flood-gates of | could bring himself to make such a public declarasavagery, its self-constituted guardians might, | tion, and the risk of oblequy incurred by any in. like other corporations, resent the intrusion of dividual in any profession who casts reflection outside opinion. But the gravity of the matters on his cloth. It is well also to bear constantly at issue is such as to override mere professional in mind in this connection, that all we know scruples, since it is not religion alone -important | about mission affairs is from the missionaries themselves - a circumstance which places us at events, but the wellbeing both of the people of an immense disadvantage in forming our opinion. The other side is never heard. Such hints as And as it is the civil power of Christendom, we do get from native sources deserve the with the military force controlled by it, which | more attention from their rarity; and in cases

calculated, if not intended, to overturn the ex- | may not appear in court, and in certain instances when the guilt of an offender has been conclusively proved and his punishment decided

with the result that he is not to be had, and the case remains in abeyance." No doubt the missionaries do their best to dis criminate between the true and the false in all incidentally religious. Missionaries of all de- such cases, but "for ways that are dark and for nominations and in all ages have testified in the tricks that are vain the Christian Chinese is amplest manner to this fact. A French mis- peculiar," and, thanks to his foreign instruction,

nived at his getting away to a foreign country,

Nor can it be said that such action of the [1432_1] only reasonable, but extremely tolerant, till the their elders, and went over in a body to an [1939-1]

American Mission in the same district, claimin its protection. The ceremony of baptime was presumably deferred for closer examination into the merits of the sudden and wholesale conversion, but the protection was not delayed on that account, and demands for restitution were promptly preferred against the raiders. The Chinese quarrel thereupon resolved itself into a negotiation between the two fereign missions as to the number of buffaloes and pigs that had been stolen during the feud. To the question why they recognised the American missionaries-who are keen on the dollar-as respresentatives of the Chinese claimants, it was replied by the spokesman of the English Mission that they were only too thankful that the discomitted heathen did not go over to French Mission, as in that case a twenty-four hours' ultimatum backed by shot and shell might have summarily closed the dispute. The confessions of missionaries leave n

manner of doubt that these interferences are habitual among them, that they not only espouse the cause of the just, but of the unjust, that their converts are in the habit of paiming of on them involved and one-sided stories, whereby the unwary missionary is led to compromise himself in disreputable transactions. The practice is so firmly established, and is so well understood by the Chinese, in the north south, and centre of China, that it is no uncommon thing for whole villages to become Christians as a strategic move in some old standing feud. It comes as natural to them as castling the King at a particular stage in the game does to a chess-player. The value of the missionary factor in village warfare may be overestimated by the Chinese, their faith in it seems to be amply attested their acts. Whole villages do not go over the Christians without a cause. They do no propose to serve God for nought.

Where transactions of this character con stitute part of the routine of missionary work where purely native affairs are settled by the negotiation or adjudication of foreign officials. it is obviously triffing with words to maintain that Protestant missionaries refrain from interference in the secular affairs of the Chinese.

The Canton Missionary Conference state the case with perfect frankness. In a letter published in the newspapers a few days ago. they claim, in explicit terms, the right of interrering in Chinese judicial procedure where native Christians are the litigants. They contend, of course, that this is done in the interests of justice, but for any foreigner to assume on his own sole authority to be the arbiter of what is just and unjust in a Chinese quarrel, and 'iusist"-for that is the word-on the Chinese Magistrates dealing with their own people in a particular way, is to disintegrate the severeign authority of the empire, and to reduce its administration to chaos. The Canton missionaries base their pretensions on the wording of the American treaty, which provides that " those who quietly profess and teach this doctrine shall not be persecuted on account of their faith, and that any Chinese convert who peaceably teaches and practises the principles of Christianity shall in no case be interfered with. By a liberal interpretation of these words, the Canton missionaries appear to have persuaded down the law to Chinese Magistrates, us well as io their own Consular authorities, in purely Lhinese matters which have no relation whatever to "the faith" or to "the principles of . Christianity." We may be parself-persuasion, though valuable in certain distrusted when thrown into contact with such I naught delicate and complex ethical problems as

the world. life in its entirety "-- that is to say individual, of human activity."

social and political. We know also that the political aspirations of missions take higher flights than the management of tribal fouds whenever circumstances favour them. The Jesuits in the 18th century plotted to depose one Emperor and instal another, and thereby brought about the so-called persecution, and the expulsion of all missionaries. The Protestant musionaries in the 19th, esponsed in a body the cause of the Taiping Rebellion. They hailed the movement as the "Christian insurrection," and did their best to encourage it and to ingratiate themselves with its chief, who, however, refused to have anything to say to them, and expelled them

To this day the rebellion is claimed as a triumph of missionary teaching. Mr. Arnold Foster, of Wuchang, writes in a recent letter to the Spectator :- " No one who knows anything of the Taiping Rebellion doubts that, it it had succeeded a pronouncedly Christian govern ment, of a sort, would have held away over all China. No doubt its Christianity would for a time at least, have been something of a travesty of New Testament Christianity, but the rulers would not therefore have either hated or persecuted Christians of the ordinary Western type." The same writer also claims the reform inovement of 1898, which heralded the uprising of last year, as the work of Christian missionaries, meaning of course Protestants. So far, therefore, from contending that the Protestant propaganda is non-political, it were nearer the truth to affirm that missionary work is political through and through: The missionaries may of course claim, like everyone else, the right to propagate political as well as religious doctrines, but they cannot blow hot and cold in the same breath, nor escape the natural consequences of their acts. If they aim at sub verting the existing polity of the empire under cover of the protection accorded to them in their religious character, they must expect the fate of those who attempt to sit on two stools. They will degrade their religion without accomplishing the political purpose to which they have prostituted their Christian principles.

quoted may not be out of place here. Arnold Foster makes the sweeping assertion that "No one knows anything of the Taiping Rebellion doubts that if it had succeeded a pronouncedly Christian government, of a sort, would have held away over all China. Now, I do not pretend to know much about the Taiping Rebotion, but if personal contact with it, and subsequent reflection can teach one anything. I may claim to know at least something of that movement, and I, for one, entirely dissent from Mr. Foster's confident predicate. I consider Taipingism as anti-Christian as the worship of Baal, and would as soon believe that a pronouncedly Christian Government would have come out of that movement as that at eagle could be hatched from the egg of a turtle. (To be continued.)

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THE FAR EAST.

London, 22nd March.

JAPAN AND BUSSIA. The Foreign Office takes a pessimistic view of the immediate future in the Far East, in spite of the settlement of the Tientsin incident, and entertains grave fears that the relations between Japan and Russia may shortly reach the danger point. A highly placed British official said to a representative of the Associated Press to-day:

"All Japan wants is a free hand against Russia. This she has got, so far as Britain and Germany are concerned, and I presume so far as the United States government is concerned, although I do not imagine for one moment that any of the powers mentioned would be drawn into a war between Japan and Russia. If Japan sees nothing for it but to fight, she would have the moral support of objections committed to paper by at least two other powers against secret treaties with China. That is all, but Japan seems to consider it sufficient to provide against interference."

Confirmation of the foregoing definition of the situation was afforded by the secretary of the Japanese legistion, who said in the course of an interview:

While-rejoicing at the fact that Britain and Russia have reached a pacific settlement over the minor issue, the main question - the integrity of the Chinese empire-remains unsettled. In response to pressure brought by Japan upor Russia, it was announced that Russia's secret treaties with China had been modified, but the terms have been withheld. Until we see: the treaties, we will not be satisfied that the modification does not consist of words morely, without any alteration in the spirit. In this connection we believe other powers will support

THE TIENTSIN DISPUTE.

A despatch from Peking, giving the Russian account of the affair, says: "The British military authorities acknowledged that the land was at the time under the protection of the Russians, and that three Russian boundary posts had been removed without their knowledge. The difference will now be peacefully settled by judicial investigation."

GENERAL NEWS.

EING EDWARD AND IRELAND.

London, 20th March. At St. James' Palace this afternoon, King Edward, wearing a Field-Marshal's uniform. received between 40 and 50 deputations from various parts of the Kingdom, bearing sddresses of condelence and congratulation. His Majesty made an acknowledgment to the general body, but made separate replies to the Freemasons and to the deputation from Trinity Cellege, Dublin. The Duke of Connaught presented the Freemasons address. themselves that they hold a commission to by The King expressed his great regret at relinquishing the Grand Mastership. He promised as protector to continue watch

ing over their interests, and to rejoice over their prosperity and growth. He also announced his great satisfaction that, "one near me in blood. doned the observation that such a faculty of and united in sympathy with the Fraternity." had been chesen as his successor in the Grand spheres of human activity, is rather to be Mastership, referring to the Duke of Con-

To the Trinity College, Dublin, deputation, arise out of the relation of China to the rest-of King Edward-said . "Lecho the words used by Her late Majesty, on her last visit to Ireland, But it may well seem supererogatory to and have full faith that in the times of labour such points of detail in mission practice | strenuous endeavor which are before us. the seeing the whole drift of the propaganda is sons of your ancient institution will, each in avowedly to effect a revolution in China. In his place, play his due part in the maintenance the words of Dr. Faber, a learned Protestant | and government of the Empire, in the developmissionary of Shanghui, recently deceased :- ment of which your countrymen have figured so The Chinese fully realise that the propagation | conspicuously, and that they will add to the of this religion concerns nothing short of the long roll of names of Irishmen who have rendervery existence of the Chinese peculiar theory of | ed distinguished services in the various branches

THE DUAL LANGUAGE IN S. AFRICA.

-London, 21st March. The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says that he learns on good authority, that | 39A, TOP FLOOR, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. the British Government will almost certainly adopt the dual language system in the new Colonies, a decision which, he adds, will cause disappointment in Cape Town.

DUTCH HUMGUR-GEN. FRENCH REPORTED EXECUTED,

Antwerp, 21st March. A singular and utterly improbable rumour is in circulation here, to the effect that the Boers, after capturing then liberating and subsequently re-capturing General French finally executed him, for not keeping a promise not to SIENTING. fight against them again.

THE UNITED STATES AND MOROCCO. Gibraltar, 22nd March. The armored cruiser New York, arrived here

to-day. . She will proceed to Tankter to demand the settlement of the claims of the United States against Morocco.

THE "RIO DE JANEIRO" DECISION.

San Francisco, 23rd March. Captain O. F. Bolles and Mr. J. K. Bulger. United States Inspector of Hulls and Boilers, neve handed down their decision on the respon sibility for the wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro, on 22nd February, at the entrance of the Golden Gate. Their decision places the blame upon the late Captain Ward and Pilot Jordan. The Pilot being a State officer, the United States inspectors have no power to punish him. The inspectors blame the Chief Engineer for inattention to his duties and revoke his licence as Chief Engineer. He had 10 white men in charge, consisting of three engineers, three water tenders, three oilers and one storekceper and the inspectors are of the opinion that if Chief Engineer Herlihuy had called this force on deck to man the boats. many more lives would have been saved. "

St. Petersbug, March 23. The Students' Organisation Committee has A further observation on the letter just issued a call inviting all intelligent members of Mr. Russian society to join their ranks in the struggie "for freedom."

THE AWAKENING OF BUSSIA.

THE CANAL AND THE POWERS.

London, March 23. The British Foreign Office emphatically denies that Germany is in any way co-operating with Great Britian in regard to the proposed Nicarnguan Canal, as reported in cable despatches from New York.

THE MANCHESTER BUIT.

Queenstown, March 23. Upon landing here this evening from the Cunard Line steamer, Umbria, Mr. Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, father of the Dachess of Manchester, was informed by a representative of the Associated Press, that a written suit for breach of promise had been served on the Duke. Mr. Zimmerman said that the announcement was the first he had heard of the service of such a writ, and added: "Those things will happen."

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as from the 1st July, 1900. The vendor will provide all preliminary expenses of the formation and bringing out of the Company, and the issue of its Capital. The vendor, WILLIAM POWELL, Junior,

will enter into an agreement with the Company for the sale and purchase of the business. Prospectuses together with Application Forms, can be obtained at the Hongkond AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBATION, Queen's Road, or from W. H. GASKELL, 14, Des Voeux Road.

Share Lists will CLOSE on the 30th day of April, 1901. Hongkong, 4th April, 1901.

THE UPPER YANGTSE SYNDICATE. LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

THE YANGTSE VALLEY SYNDICATE, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

IN the matter of the Companies Acts 1862 to 1890, and in the matter of the UPPER YANGTSE SYNDICATE, LIMITED, and THE YANGTSE VALLEY SYNDICATE, LIMITED. The above two Syndicates having agreed to

amalgamate. a new Company has been regis-tered for the purpose under the name of the YANGTEE VALLEY COMPANY, LIMITED, which acquires the assets and adopts the obligations of both Syndicates. To comply with English-Law it is necessary to give the following formal notice to creditors :-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Primrose Cases ... \$5.65

creditors of the above named Syndicates are Pegumoid Cases ... 6.25 required on or before the 31st day of July, Ejector Brass Cases. 6,90 1901, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the Liquidator of the respective Syndicates, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts and claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this seventh day of March, 1901.

E. ELTHAM JOHNSON, Liquidator. THE UPPER YANGTSE SYNDICATE, LD. ___110, Cannon Street. London, E.C.;

G. G. WALKER. Liquidator, THE YANGISE VALLEY SYNDICATE, LD., 19. St. Swithin's Lane.

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tions of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of APRIL, 1901, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command.

T. SERCOMBE SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 6th April, 1901.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 22nd day of APRIL, 1901 at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Pok-fu-lam Conduit Read, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent, to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Her neighbours in general were of the opinion that Margaret Sheehan "thought too much of herself altogether," and it followed naturally enough that they also considered her to think less than she ought of other people, "every bit as good as she was, and maybe better." They accounted for her arrogance in several different ways. Some of them ascribed it to the fact that she had been brought up by an aunt in the town of Cashalcreagh, where she had grown accustomed, as her consin the Widow Hynes said, "to big shop-windies and every sort of grandour." Others believed it was inherited rather than acquired, and reminded themselves that her mother's people, the Brennans, had "always had the name of bein' very proud." Others again explained it upon the hypothesis that: "Margaret Sheehan had the notion she was the only decint lookin girl in the parish. herself and her fine silk cape." These, who were for the most part her contemporaries, often added that you "might alsy find plenty no uglier than she, if that was all that ailed her"; and as they had certainly bestowed more attention than anybody else upon this particular point, they may have been its best qualified judges. But everybody agreed in taking it for granted that her pride wou'd be increased by her sister Kitty's marriage. For Kitty had lately surprised Bunoven by making a match far above her prospects, Myler Roe WO very spacious and well ventilated being the son of a strong farmer, who was actually a Poor Law Guardian, and might

become a Justice of the Peace; while her father, Jimmy Sheehan, was merely a fisherman, with a small boat and a long family, for which his few drills of pitaties sometimes proved sadly too short between "plantin' and liftin'." The Widow Hynes further remarked that Margaret would be a very foolish girl if she set herself up with the expectation of getting a bridegroom equally well-to-do. And upon this text she related a warning anecdote about a family of young ladies with whom her mother had lived in service, and the eldest of whom had married a Lord, an alliance which led the other sisters to entertain such exalted ideas of their own claims that they would not look at a man unless he had a handle to his name. "And what was the end of that, me dear?" the Widow would conclude. " Every single one of the balf dozen of them went to her buryin' before there was

any talk of her weddin', 'deed did she so-be

raison of givin' themselves airs."

The Widow took cars that this tale with its perfectly obvious moral should be heard more than once by her young cousin Margaret, and when doing so she had a special end in view. It is, indeed, a peculiarity of the Bunoven folk monly of a concrete sort. In the present case the Widow Hynes's object was her nephew. Dan Molloy, and his impending wife. As Dan was a fisherman, with only a part proprietorship in a middle-sized boat, and responsible for the support of an invalided mother, he could not be [1008 | deemed a brilliant parti. But he was, his aunt declared, "as steady as the Rock of Cashel, and near strong enough to lift it, so he'd do right well, no fear, if he didn't by chance get drownded, and the crathurs must take their chance of that accordin' to the will of God." Moreover, concerns. ' And Widow Hynes was not a person who would by any means be slack in endeavouring to make her influence felt where her in-

terest prompted its exertion. on gettin' Margaret Sheehan for Dan. Borraa thraneen will her poor father be able to give along wid her, you may depind. Sure her mother was tellin' me herself 'twas as much as they could contrive to git together a few respectable things for Kitty, the way they wouldn't be ashamed and she marryin into a rich family. So if Margaret's to have nothin' except her stuck-up notions, apt she'll be to take and spind every pinny she can lay her hands on, and think it's too little whatever; and that's how his earnings' 'ill go on him, instead of savin up a trifle agin the bad times, when he has the luck. It's [234 humble girl Dan wants-or would if he'd any

> "Deed now, Eliza," the Widow explained attendance. herself, "Stuck-up or-no, Margaret's not the grabbin' sort. If she's took up wid any notions of marryin' grand-she may or she mayn't-my belief is it would'nt be money she'd be after. Twould be just pride. And she's a good girl' wid a kind heart in her, and clever too, mind von. Many a shillin' she makes be that fine crochee she's often doin' : some ladies buys it off her to send up to Dublin. Dan might do a dale worse, he might so. Moretetoken he's thinkin' of her new, that's sartin. But not any great while ago he had some sort of a fancy for that Ellen Mooney, and I don't like a bone in her body, goodness forgive me for sayin so. And I well know that if Margaret won't have him, off he'll ; bounce and take up wid Ellen Mooney: And that same ud be a had day for himself and his poor mother, now that she's so wakely, the crathur. For Ellen hasn't e'er a bit of good. nathur in her at all-3 cross-tempered little shrimp she is."

"She is that," said Mrs. Croley, "like all the rest of them Pather Mooneys. And behold now isn't a man a square fool to go marry among cross-tempered people ? If he was me, I'd let them alone till the fish comes in to warm themselves at the fire, as the sayin' is. For if it was nothin' else, it's heart-scalded they'll have you from mornin' till night."

"Well, there's the raison why I am not wishful Margaret would be given Dan the sack. said Widow Hynes, "and the raison why I do be warnin' her agin thinkin' bad of marryin' a poor man. Not that I ever make mention of Dan to her, mind you. That 'ud be the right way to set her again him for good and all. | THESE Machines are in good condition and There's nothin' so contrary in their minds as girls, unless it's maybe some of the dumb are being sold, as they have been replaced with crathurs. If they see you're wantin' them to fancy a thing, they won't come next or nigh it. I mind last summer we had a little red calf I was thryin' to put on cocoa, because we'd run short of milk-and och to behould the fantigues of her, you might ha' thought it was pison I had in the bucket to choke her

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wid. But the minyit I set it down, and let on II was goin away and lavin it—sure her head was in it before I could look round. So niver a word of Dan do I say before Margaret; but I just keep talkin promisenous about the foolishness of folks settin' themselves up, and the fine forting poor people have come into now and ngain after all, and this way and that way."

In this strategy Dan's aunt and advocate persevered, and it must be allowed that her delicate ly wrapped-up counsels were listened to with much patience by her cousin Margaret. That she was a little tired of hearing about the perpetual spinsterhood of the six haughty Miss O'Reillys is more than probable, but she would go on with her crochet, and say, "Och, now to think of that," and " Sure, they were the great gabies," at the proper places, quite alertly and affably. Nor did her polite attention flag even when the Widow proceeded to add another favourite story which turned upon a wonderful piece of good luck met with by a poor fisher boy, who was "that ragged lookin', twould ha took two of him to make a dacint scare-crow."

It so happened that the Widow took occasion to recite this apologue one evening before a rather large audience, drawn mostly from the youth of Bunoven. The season was summer, and the weather was fine, so they were sitting about on the strip of award, which lies green between the white faced cottage-row and the iron-grey shingle, and makes a pleasant basking place at the close of a warm, dry day. As the Widow came round the turn of the road, with her long shadow slanting away before her nearly out to sea, and her brown, arabesque-patterned shawl over her head, and her flashing milk-can on her arm, she noticed that the most numerous group included her nephew Dan and several of the young Sheehans, a circumstance which made her bend her steps to the left, and cross the short grass to join them. Margaret Sheehan had found a comfortable ledge with a lower one for footstool, where she could crocket at ease; her younger sisters were perched near her, and Dan Molley confronted her from an opposite bank. He had placed himself there that he might look across at her conveniently, but was a good deal emburrassed by the beams from the Aushing west, to which Margaret had prudently turned her back. They dazzled his eyes, and burnished his red beard, and obliged him to twist his face into a net-work of wrinkles whenever he wanted to catch a sight of anything. Other young people lounged in the shallow little recess round which the swarded ledges ran amphitheatre-wise. It is a place where many of Bunoven's small dramas have been acted. The soft-blue sea was near enough to be heard rustling on the pebbles, and the hills beyond it were far enough off to be coloured like flowers -this evening they were all a mist of lilac.

The Widow Hynes sat down by Margaret's left hand, unceremoniously extruding Lizzie Sheehan, who thereupon slipped round to Margaret's other sale with a silent grimace. "Well now," said the Widow, "If I was wearin' that light buff print, I'd be afraid of me life to sit on the ground in it, gettin' it soiled. For once colour will it keep ; buff niver does." "The grass," Margaret said, "is as dry as chips, and a dale claner than anythin indoors.

That's all blackened wid the ugly smoke."

"It's alsy talkin again the smoke, but I dupno what we'd do widout it. Them that's over particlar," the Widow said, betrayed into some inconsistency by her disposition to exhort, " may be apt to have a try before they're a great dale onlder Thom that sets themselves up he was her favourite sister's son, in itself a suffi- thinkin' they're goin' to git richer, it's poorer cient reason to make her solicitous about his they may be after all for aught they can tell. And sometimes it's the other way round. . Och Dan, is it there you are ! Good evenin' to you, me lad. I thought you'd be out with the Scanlins, but to be sure the tide's not very But all the while, Biddy," said to her one handy for you to-night. Ye'll be makin an day her sister-in-law Eliza Croly-in Bunoven | ourly start to-morro. And, bedad now, if you all the neighbours are more or less connected got the same luck wid your fishin that Thady by birth or marriage-"I dunno rightly why Phelan done, it's blessing yourselves you might ROOMED HOUSE, Completely you need have any call to be settin your mind be, and takin' a holiday. Wasnt I iver tellin you what happint Thady Phelan? Belike not.

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WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of April, 1901, at Noon, the Steamship "KONIG" ALBERT." of the NORDDBUTSCHEE LLOYD, Captuin O. Cuppers, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at Naples and

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FIHE Company's Steamship "GAELIC" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO VIA SHANGHAE NAGASAL KOBE INLAND SEA YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 7th May 1901, at Noon;

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S.S. "STRATHGYLE"...... On 20th April.

THE Steamship "STRATHGYLE" will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and SAN FRANCISCO VIA MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA on 20th April.

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Hongkong, China and Japan. Hongkong, 16th April, 1901.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SATLINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF PEKING (via) S'hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, (THURSDAY, Apr.

Inland Sea, Yokohama, (30, 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu) : CHINA (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (SATURDAY, May 25, 1901, at Noon. land Sea, Yokohama, and Honolulu)

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ON MONDAY, the 22nd April, 1901, at 1 P.M. the Company's Steamship OCEANIEN." Captain Schmitz, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the s.s. Ville de la Ciotat, which vessel takes [5] on her Passengers and Mails, leaving that port on the 4th May, direct to Suez, Port Said

and Marseilles. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENTS transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent.

Hongkong, 10th April, 1901.

VESSEL ON THE BERTH ANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY COMPANY'S

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"TARTAR," (4,425 Tons), Captain G. D. Bowles, R.N.R., will leave Hongkong on or about WEDNESDAY, the.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, 5th April, 1901.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

STEAMSHIP "OLYMPIA." ROM TACOMA. VICTORIA YOKO-HAMA, KOBE. MOJI AND SHANGHAI.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignathre and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongaide.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. DODWELL & CO., LD. Agents.

Hongkong. 15th April, 1901. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

HE H.A.L. Steamship. " SUEVIA." Captain Wagner, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from

alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M. the 15th instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited, and stored at Consigness risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

No Fire Insurance will be effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP-COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Kowloon Godown Co., Ld.; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 16th inst. Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. Goods undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 13th April, 1901.

examined at 11 A.M. on the 23rd inst.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"COROMANDEL." FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo:-From London, oz s.s. Rome.

From Persian Gulf, ex s.s. Krandalla and Optional goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before 5 P.M., TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 19th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will le effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after

H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th April, 1901.

which no claims will be recognised.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "LOWTHER CASTLE." FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby notified that the Hongkong Cargo by above steamer was transhipped at Singapore and arrived yesterday by the Chelydra. All Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowleon, whonce and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining un delivered after the 19th inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Agents.

Hongkong, 10th April, 1901.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM PORTLAND, ORE., AND JAPAN Konig Albert, Ger. str., 6,589, Cuppere, April PORTS. PORTS. SKARPSNO.

Captain Tollepsen, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, and stored at Consignees' risk and No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by T. M. STEVENS & CO., Agents. 4. Duddell Street.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1901. STEAMSHIP "YARRA."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo in connection with obove Steamer are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium.
Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Sullberg, German str., 782, Jessen, April 12, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees Taisang, British str., 1,544, Wilde, April 16, before 11 A.M. TO-DAY, the 11th inst., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at NOON. will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on

THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPBAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, 11th April, 1901. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI

GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 20th April, or they will not be

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th of April will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. Agamemnon. Brit. str., 4,461. Nish. April 13. Butterfield & Swire Akashi Maru, Jap. str., 974, Sudzuki, April 13, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

America Maru, Jap. str., 6,210, Going, April 12. Tovo Kisen Kaisha Andalusia, German str., 5,441, Ehlers, April 15. Ziemssen & Co

Apenrade, German str., 611, Lorenzen, April 1, Apenrade, German str., 611, Lorenzen, April 1, Chinese
Ariake Maru, Jap. etr., 2,193, Tasaka, April 15, M. B. Kaisha Athenian, British str., 2,444, Mowatt, April 8. 5 C. P. R. Co.

Benlomand. Brit. str., 1,752, Hutton, April 13. | # 2 Gibb. Livingston & Co. Buckingham, British str., 1,876, Cole, April 16, Dodwell & Co., Limited Burnside, Amr. str., L400, Lafflin, April 14, U.S. Government Canton, British str., 1,110, Lawrence, April 13,

Jardine, Matheson & Co Chas. Rogier, Belgian str., 1,291. Herfurth, April 14, Dodwell & Co., Limited Chelydra. British steumer, 1,567. Cox. April 9, Jardine, Matheson & Co

China. German steamer, 1,113, Voss, April 15, Siemssen & Co Chwashan, British str., 1,200, Messer, Apr. 16, Bradley & Co Clavering, British str., 2,255, Barker, Mar. 30, | 95-17 Dodwell & Co., Limited

Compania de Filipina, Amr. str., 707, Orts, April 3. Brandao & Co Dapline. German str., 1,290, Nissen, April 9, DON'T COUG !- USE Siemssen & Co Decima. German str., 794, Christensen, Apr. 15, DON'T COUGH-USE

Denbighsbire, British str., 1,488, Vyvyan, April 16. Shewan, Tomes & Co Elita Nossack. Ger. str., 1,162, Bruhn, April 16, East Asiatic Trading Co Empress of India, British str., 3,003, Marshall, April 16. C. P. R. Co

Eva. German steamer, 2,032, Peterson, April 7, Arnhold, Karberg & Co Hailan, French steamer, 377, Merlees, April 15, A. R. Marty

Hailoong, British str., 783, Bathurst, April 14, Donglas Lapraik & Co Hangchow, British str., 999, Pearce, Mar. 21, Butterfield & Swire Hanoi, French steamer, 768, Pannier, Mar. 20,

A. R. Marty Hoihao, French str., 509. Merlees, April 15, A. R. Marty Idomeneus, British str., 4,298, Riley, April 14. Butterfield & Swire Idzumi Maru, Jap. str., 2,301, Curnow, April ?,

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Kaifong, British str., 1,024, Pennefather, Apr. 16. Butterfield & Swire Kamiga Maru, Jap. str., 2,368, Haswell, April 16, Nippon Yusen Kalsha

Kweiyang, Brit. str., 1,062, Outerbridge, April. Loongsang, British str., 1,080, Weigali, April 15,

Jardine, Matheson & Co Marie Jebsen, Ger. str., 1,700, Hemmert, April 14. Jebsen & Co Olympia, Brit. str., 1,730, Truebridge, April 16, Dodwell & Co., Limited

Poiyang, German str., 897, Weise, April 10, East Asiatic Trading Co., Limited Perla, British steamer. 1,284, Almond, Mar. 24, Shewan, Tomes & Co Petriana, British str., 900, Snape, Mar. 25, Arnhold, Karberg & Co Pinganey, British str., 4.149, Pernell, April 7,

Jardine, Matheson & Co Pronto, German str., 632, Grandt, April 14, Siemssen & Co Shantung, British steamer, 1,835, Quail, April 2, Butterfield & Swire Skarpsno, Norw. str., 1,130, Tallefsen, April 11. T. M. Stevens

Skuld. Norwegian str. 913. Berbom, April 12, Strathgyle, British str., 3,284, Gordon, April 5, Butterfield & Swire Snevia, German str., 5,000, Wagener, April 15,

Siemssen & Co Siemssen & Co Toiyo Maru, Jap. str., 763, Kakimi, April 12,

Jardine, Matheson & Co

Taishun, Amr. str., 1,216, Patterson, April 8, Taito Maru. Jap. str., 2.009, Hiral, April 13, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Tartar, British steamer, 2,768, Bowles, April 4. C. P. R. Co

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	Macao	Hailan	Wednesday, 17th, 4.00 P.M. Wednesday, 17th, 5,00 P.M.	China Sugar
	Conton	Falshan	Thursday, 18th, 9.00 A.M.	Cigar Companies
	Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Sanuki Maru	Thursday, 18th, 5.00 P.M. Friday, 19th, 11.00 A.M.	La Commercial, L Hensiana, Limited
	Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohame Singapore Penang and Calentta	Kasuya Maru Chelydra	Friday, 19th, 11.00 A.M.	La Favorita, Ld.
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	Manife.	Loongsang	Friday, 19th, 4.00 P.M.	Soycheo
	Foochow	Gisela	Saturday, 20th, 3.00 P.M.	Yahloong
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			Registration 10.00 A.M.	Green Island Cemer H. & C. Bakery
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	Kobe, Yokohams, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.	Torenr	Luebany, work,	Ommer's Mirror
,	Public Auction, Household Furniture,	Vokohama for H	camer. Glensliiel sailed from ongkong on the 14th inst.	Do.
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THE FRENCH MAIL.

The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackburn, Mr. Campbell Sharp Peak . Isth just,

THE AMERICAN MATL. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 23rd ult. via J. Kirk, F. Fernandes, Mrs. Anna V. Rodgers Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for and three children. this port on Monday morning, the 15th inst, via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai. mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via

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